

# WEATHER

precipitation probability 70  
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## TODAY IN THE UNIVERSE

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# Cougars Blast Miners, 53-33

## Homecoming comes

## BYU History

by Michele Barness  
Homecoming Editor

The Cougar World, "is only a  
few now to all those who help  
it possible and to those  
played the week of activities

## TROPHIES GIVEN

of the various competi-  
tions were announced at the  
Provo Saturday night.  
Intra-collegiate  
Supremacy Trophy were  
men. Tops in Housing  
was E. Richards Hall  
Charade Swapsakes Win-  
wide Polynesian Club.

## SEAR CAPACITY

the Night's concert, featuring  
Nelson Trio and the Serend-  
ingers were well received  
showed that filled the Field-  
house near capacity.  
Special Homecoming Song  
performed at the dances, the  
Provo, and was per-  
formed the Cougar Band at half-  
time game.

## BEING A GIRL

dancing the Provo's was the  
singing of Jesse Evans Smith,  
resident Joseph Fielding  
in the Council of the Twelve,  
Jesus Christ of Latter-  
day Saints. She sang, "I enjoy be-  
ing a Queen Afton Young  
students, after which  
ation presented her a bou-  
flowers on behalf of the  
singers. Smith received a  
anation.



Virgil Carter  
Cougar quarterback accounts for 599 yards

PHOTO BY DAVID COOKE

## QB Carter Ignites Big Y Explosion

by Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

Eleven Miners from El Paso en-  
tered the lair of BYU's Cougars  
Saturday Afternoon intent on de-  
struction. The invaders didn't re-  
alize, however, that they were play-  
ing with dynamite.

Virgil Carter and his pack of  
pocket Pumas were ready for the  
attack with a load of offensive  
TNT that almost barred the Min-  
ers.

## AWESOME OFFENSE

The 30,224 Homecoming spec-  
tators in Cougar Stadium witness-  
ed what was probably the most  
awesome display of offensive fire-  
works in the history of college  
football, as BYU's gridgers blasted  
Texas Western, 53-33.

Carter, the BYU quarterback  
who was nominated for All-American  
in 1966 after being third in the  
nation last season, was spectacular  
against the Miners as he led the  
Cougars to 701 yards in total off-  
ense.

The Blue Darter personally ac-  
counted for 599 yards, which is  
more yardage than any player in  
the college ranks has garnered  
since records have been kept.

All told, some 40 stadium, school,

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## Girls Start Preferring Today

BYU's traditional Preference  
Ball once again will give the fol-  
lows a chance to be asked and  
escorted to a dance, the girls mak-  
ing the plans and buying the tick-  
ets.

Preference will be today, 4:15  
to 9:15 p.m. in ballrooms 3 and 4  
in the Wilkinson Center.

Sponsored by the Association of  
Women Students, the annual dance  
will be on Nov. 18.

Schedule for obtaining invita-  
tions will be according to the last  
two digits of student numbers.  
Preferring will done chronologically  
in the afternoon: 01-05, 4:15; 06-  
10, 4:30; 11-15, 4:45; 16-20, 5: 21-25,  
5:15; 26-30, 5:30; 31-35, 5:45; 36-40,  
6: 41-45, 6:15; 46-50, 6:30; 51-55,  
6:45; 56-60, 7: 61-65, 7:15; 66-70,  
7:30; 71-75, 7:45; 76-80, 8: 81-85,  
8:15; 86-90, 8:30; 91-95, 8:45; 96-99,  
9: late, 9:15.

## LATE PREFERRING

Late preferring will continue  
Wednesday through Friday in 113  
Wilkinson Center. Tickets for the  
dance go on sale at a later date.

Boys are reminded the first in-  
vitation they receive should be  
honored, according to preferring  
committee officials.

## University Hosts Forensics Tourney

Last week BYU served as host  
to this year's Rocky Mountain  
Forensic League Tournament.

Despite the fact that this was  
not a championship tournament  
and no first or second place tro-  
phies were given, BYU made the  
best showing of any school partici-  
pating.

Dave Call and Ken Culver were  
the only undefeated team in the  
tournament, winning five and losing  
none. Tim Hegstrom and Kary  
Ledbetter moved out of Junior  
Division into Senior competition.

Voting for the most preferred  
man will take place Thursday and  
Friday in Knight Bldg., Smith  
Family Living Center, and Wilkin-  
son Center.

From a field of 64 original con-  
testants, 24 have been chosen by  
preliminary voting to run for the  
title.

## Tue. Devotional Slates Church Patriarch Smith

Elder Eldred G. Smith, Patriarch  
to the Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-day Saints, will speak at  
the Devotional Assembly, Tuesday  
in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

## CHURCH PATRIARCH

Elder Smith is the seventh patri-  
arch to the Church and a great-  
great-grandson of Joseph  
Smith Sr., first patriarch. He was  
sustained to this position in 1947  
and since that time has traveled  
extensively throughout the stakes  
and missions of the Church.

## U OF U GRADUATE

A native of Utah, Smith attend-  
ed the old Latter-day Saints High  
School and the University of Utah  
in Salt Lake City, obtaining a de-  
gree in engineering. He is mar-  
ried to the former Jeanne Ness  
and they have five children.

The devotional will be telecast on  
KBYU-TV, Channel 11, at 7 p.m.  
Tuesday.



ELDRD G. SMITH . . . First  
Patriarch to speak at Devo-  
tional.

## No Classes During Speech Today

Class classes will be dismissed today for a speech by  
Senator Wallace F. Bennett in the Smith Fieldhouse. Re-  
sident Bennett is a United States senator.



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The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

## Morning After—Tired But Happy

We feel tired but happy as we attempt this editorial analyzing the past weekend. And we're sure that's exactly the sentiment of students and faculty about "the weekend that was."

Crammed into one day and three nights was a doubly-satisfying concert, outstanding parade, unbelievable football game, nostalgic alumni reunions, a fantastic Frolics program, and a spiritual fireside.

It is no wonder that we will spend until Wednesday or Thursday thoroughly recuperating from all the activities. But we will do so with some very pleasant memories.

It's extremely difficult to pick up high points of so many worthwhile events in such short a period of time. But we'd like to point to two "magic moments" anyway. They seem to us the best of the best.

They both happened Saturday.

The first occurred in Cougar Stadium. As the mighty offensive machine of BYU leaped to heights not equaled in many seasons, most fans witnessed their highest hopes of the team coming true.

All at once, literally everything seemed to fall, and even the length of the game seemed to hold everything in suspended animation. The fact that nobody left until the game's end proves how fascinated we all remained.

The second "magic moment" happened Saturday night.

Fieldhouse Frolics is supposed to display the myriads of talent that is here. Saturday's performance did more than that.

It re-defined that "Spirit of the Y," especially during the medley of Cougar songs done to perfection by Sandi, Sally, and Patty—and with the team introductions.

And it did it in a way that reminded that spirit in everyone.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Editor's Note:** Letters to the Editor should be double-spaced, typewritten on 40-square line and limited to 250 words or less. Letters should be submitted to the Editor's Box, Fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

### IT HAPPENED HERE

Several days ago a friend of mine was badly beaten by a gang of twelve boys, ages seventeen to nineteen. Upon being awakened by their large commotion in the front yard, he called from the window and told them to leave. Soon after, they entered, surrounded him, and began to beat him.

Besides breaking several bones, they ruined his face beyond recognition. During this beating, a friend of his roommates just stood and watched. Several times the victim pleaded for help to this person.

He still didn't assist him. Later, upon being asked why he didn't help, he said he didn't want to

get involved, or hurt his wife by his getting involved. Even after being asked to identify the hoodlums, he declined for the same reasons.

We can read about situations like this happening in New York, Boston, or California. We open our eyes and jaws in horror and say, "How could people just stand by and do nothing? Boy, I'd sure help!"

But would we? We call this lack of concern for our fellowmen a national disgrace. I call it a human disaster. Both of these young men are students at this school. To the one who's character I seriously question may I say congratulations on setting such a fine example for your fellow students and fellow men, and conclude by calling him a coward, but is the pen mightier than the sword?

Jamie Chandler

### DRESS CONTROVERSY STILL

Oh come now, Mark Lowe, if you don't know the difference in emotions caused by a girl seeing the top part of a boy's under-shirt and a young man seeing the bottom part of a girl's under-clothing, I'd hate to make a guess what's wrong with you and the others who think like you.

Besides, the first paragraph of Jerry James' letter states: "A few weeks ago at one of the as-

semblies, Pres. Wilkinson outlined the dress standards of the Church not just for this University. These standards were published by the First Presidency."

So—do you or don't you think that which comes from the First Presidency is divine and for our best good? If you don't, then you shouldn't be at BYU, and neither should the girls who can't conform.

Gary Mack

## Education Week Promotes Films, Talk

American Education Week, scheduled for Nov. 6-12, is sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Education Association, the U.S. Office of Education, and the American Legion.

**Education Adds Up** is the 1966 theme. The seven daily topics which support the theme are: to human dignity; to rational thinking; to a creative spirit; to self-reliance; to economic competence; to informed citizenship; and to lifelong opportunity. The daily topics relate to the needs and achievements of the schools.

In accordance with this national observance, the Student Education Association of BYU is sponsoring a series of activities during the week. Several times during each day of the week, S.E.A. will show a film entitled "Project Discovery" in the Varsity Theatre.

This film is an educational demonstration of an experiment in the implementation of audiovisual aids in public schools. Those interested may view the film without charge. An announcement will be made in the Wilkinson Center before each showing.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the regular meeting of the Student Education Association will present a demonstration on "Innovations in Teacher Education." A live presentation of "micro-teaching," demonstrating a method of training teachers by use of video tape, will be the main feature of the meeting.

### Political Forum . . .

## Should We Support Anti-Red Dictators

**Editor's Note:** Political Forum is a regular feature of the Daily Universe. Editors are soliciting contributions on the topic of "Should We Support Anti-Red Dictators?" for the Political Forum. This week's topic is: Can the U.S. support Anti-Communist dictators? Next week's topic will be: Can U.S. bring Power.

### SHOULD THE US SUPPORT ANTI-COMMUNIST DICTATORS

by Ed Uehling

The problem involved here is one of the application of US foreign policy of Communist practice (disrespect, deception, "political expediency", force, terrorism, hypocrisy, betrayal of principle) vs. the application of "basic American ideals" (respect, cooperation, long-term vision, self-determination, freedom, loyalty to principle).

Utilization of Communist-type tactics (usually not incidentally, by those most "concerned" about Communism and a "return to basic American ideals") is most obvious (with the exception of direct invasion itself) in our ardent support of such "anti-Communist" tyrants as Batista (Cuba), Venustiano Carranza (Mexico), Castillo Armas (Guatemala), the Somoza (Nicaragua) and Stroessner (Paraguay). Neither coincides with our guiding principles nor achieves the desired ends (e.g., political expediency).

### DISCRETION NEEDED

While this does not mean that we should never support an anti-Communist dictator, more discretion should be exercised, because the policy of arbitrary support of such individuals merely because they may be "anti-Communist" inevitably defeats itself for several reasons:

- 1) It alienates truly democratic segments of the population.
- 2) It substantiates claims of Communist propaganda thus creating the impression that all they say is correct.
- 3) It hastens the defeat of the true enemies of communism—social progress, free opportunity, etc.

### MOTIVES HYPOCRITICAL

4) It makes idealistic motives of the US appear critical—such as the 1954 US-promoted "Human Rights Declaration" signed in Caracas by some of the most illiberal (but anti-Communist) leaders of the time.

5) Its eventual termination creates a leadership vacuum easily filled by highly organized, disciplined extremists.

No nation has a greater ideology to offer the developing nations—let us first honor our own ideology.

### A CASE OF FALSE DICHOTOMY

by Gary Parnell

A few years ago a prominent right-wing organization reportedly asked its members to send to President Hoover and his Secretary of State, printed post card said: "Batista was an anti-Communist, Castro is a communist. Which side are you on?"

Certainly, no freedom-loving American can feel with the knowledge that the Cuban people are today the heavy hand of a Communist dictatorship. But we have felt less compassion toward the people when they were straining under an equally oppressive anti-Communist dictatorship?

The idea that, in order to thwart communism, we must support ruthless tyrannies like those of Trujillo and DuValier, is a false dichotomy that is realistic as it is dangerous.

### JUSTIFICATION

Those who seek to justify our support of foreign often ask this question, "Isn't a pro-American, anti-Communist dictatorship better than an anti-American, communist controlled regime?"

Let's bring this question a little closer to home.

"Wouldn't a modern-day Al Capone (who was spoken anti-communist) make a better President than a Communist, Gas Hall?"

Perhaps. But just as the American people would a third and more reasonable choice to the second, thinking people of other nations demand a third, reasonable choice to the first.

### PRESERVE FREEDOMS

In carrying out our foreign policy we must be next to the preservation of our own freedom and the freedom of the rest of the world's people.

We must be extremely reluctant to support foreign tyrannies which we would never tolerate in this country. We should be willing to support the choices free by other peoples, even when they defy our wishes, should remember that we are not fighting a battle of supremacy between two types of slavery, but a battle of freedom against all forms of tyranny.

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## Defacing Must Stop, Say BYU-Utah Officers

Painting of red 'U's at BYU and blue 'Y's at the University of Utah has resulted in a joint statement being issued by the student body officers of both schools.

The statement is primarily the work of John Games, student-body president at the University of Utah and Lynn Southam, ASBYU president, and is printed in full here as it will be in the Utah Daily Chronicle.

"It's gone beyond fun—we subscribe to the rivalry between us, we recognize it and feel that its healthy. Good college sportsmanship is based on competition.

"During the past week, how-

ever, events have taken place which are beyond the realm of good sportsmanship. Acts which wantonly destroy property are in violation of law and cannot be justified on the grounds of good sportsmanship or healthy rivalry.

"We know that the majority of students at both universities do not participate in such action. We would not like a healthy rivalry to degenerate into seeing whose minority can perform the most tasteless act."

The statement is signed by both the ASBU Executive Council and the ASBYU Executive Council.

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# Cabinet Post Filled

by Helen Thomas  
United Press International

Federicksburg, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson named Alan S. Boyd, Sunday, to be the first secretary of the new Department of Transportation—the fourth largest in the cabinet with 80,000 employees and a \$5 billion budget.

Boyd, 44, now is Undersecretary of Commerce for transportation and is a former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Johnson announced the nomination, which must be confirmed by the Senate, at a news conference. He described the Florida native as a man who has "broader experience in the field of transportation than any other individual within or outside the federal government."

## 31 AGENCIES MERGED

As the 12th member of the cabinet, Boyd will direct a department consolidating parts of 31 federal agencies dealing with air, rail and highway activities.

The department created by Congress this year, will have jurisdiction over the problems of 97 million automobiles and more than a million miles of highways. It also will act as a regulating agency for 97,000 airplanes, commercial and private.

It will develop national transportation policies and programs, advance transportation technology and promote travel safety.

## MUST BE APPROVED

Johnson said he would send Boyd's nomination to Congress when it convenes in January. He added he would make 25 other appointments to help Boyd carry out his new job. In this connection, he asked Boyd to comb the federal government and private business for transportation experts.

Boyd, who flew to the LBJ ranch with his wife Saturday night, said he was "elated." He said the appointment came as a surprise, although it had been speculated for weeks that he would get the job.

Boyd's current transportation office in the Commerce Department will be included in the new department. So will the Federal Aviation Agency, the Bureau of Public Roads, the Coast Guard, certain activities of the U.S. Corps of Engineers and other agencies.

One of Boyd's first new duties will be to review the report of a task force headed by Coast Guard Vice Adm. Paul E. Trimble, which has been studying the mechanics of operating the new department.

# The Church This Week

by Wendy Henderson  
Religion Editor



## THE MORMON MARINES

Last July, a picture was taken of 80 young Utah men as they were sworn into the U.S. Marine Corps, Monday morning. The picture was presented to President David O. McKay, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President McKay said he was proud of the young men. "You are a credit to your folds and the state. I hope you will tell all the boys to remember to respect their parents and leaders and to discharge their duties well."

## TV, RADIO RELIGION SHOW

Growth of the Church in Great Britain has prompted the British government's BBC radio and television system to do some first-hand research into Church operations at its home base in Utah.

The show will portray the life of a Mormon boy, tracing his religious education through Sunday School, Primary, MIA, and other areas until he is called to go on a mission to Great Britain.

The program will be a 30-minute television and radio broadcast which will be viewed and heard by national audiences totaling 30 million.

## BOOK OF MORMON LANDS RECEPTIVE

Ancient Book of Mormon lands of Peru now are receiving the Gospel.

Every Sierra branch in the mountains of the Andes Mission is in a first stage of work that is being stepped up among the Indian people.

The program centers around the belief of "teach the Lamanite people and better them in their communities."

The missionaries found the people willing and anxious to learn.

## GOLFER OF THE YEAR

Billy Casper, America's hottest golfer, Wednesday was selected PGA 1966 Player of the Year. Casper, a member of the Church since Jan. 1, ranked first in the current PGA money winning derby with \$129,747.

Casper will speak to the Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood of Parleys and Highland Stakes in the Parleys Stake Center, 1870 Parleys Canyon Blvd., Sunday at 7 a.m. He and Mrs. Casper will address girls from both stakes in the Parleys Stake Center at 6 p.m.

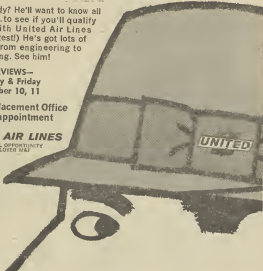
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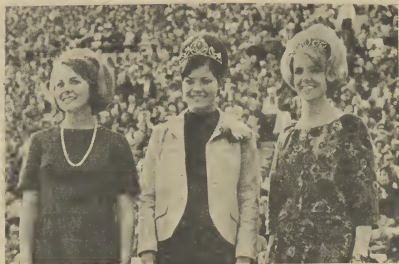
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. . . cheered the team on to a new conference record . . .



. . . and all - someone sp

Photography for this special Homecoming picture page was done by Ray Carroll, Bruce Bannues, Bruce Smith, Leo O. and Keith Lawlor. Page layout by O.D. Williams.



## The Week Ahead

MONDAY, NOV. 7

1. Wallace F. Bennett, U. S. Senator  
Smith Fieldhouse

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

1. Devotional Assembly—Patriarch Eldred G. Smith  
Smith Fieldhouse

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

1. Forum Assembly  
Smith Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

1. Record Hop  
Wilkinson Center Ballroom

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

1. Football at University of Utah  
Salt Lake

1. Date Dance  
Wilkinson Center Ballroom

1. Skyroom Exclusive, "Shall We Dance"  
Evening Wear  
Skyroom

## Community Committee Action Helps Foreign Student Family

Community Committee for Action recently formed under direction of the BYU Foreign Office. Its purpose is to help foreign students and visitors. Bennett, Assistant Foreign Adviser, said "Our objective is to help foreign students and visitors to gain a more accurate view of America."

"backbone" of the committee is the "host family." A volunteer household in the community is assigned to keep in touch with the foreign student. They act as his family and make him feel at home in the community by keeping in touch, helping and inviting him on outings.

### WELCOME STUDENTS

Various subcommittees also extend help to foreign students and their families. These persons will welcome the students' arrival and arrange for them to appear at assemblies and talent shows throughout the state.

Students or faculty members whose families are interested in the program may contact the Foreign Student Office, A-237 Abraham Smoot Bldg.

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# BYU BOOKSTORE

## 'Macbeth' Presentation Features Famed Actor

Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson will appear in a special production of "Macbeth," to be shown at the Paramount Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

### ANNIVERSARY

Ranked as one of the top Shakespearean actors of the day, Evans is observing his 40th anniversary in show business this year, as well as the 30th anniversary of his American debut.

Born in Dorchester, England, Evans appeared on the London stage in 1926, beginning a distinguished career that led him to stardom at the Old Vic in a large repertoire of Shakespeare's works.

### GREATEST FAME

In 1936, he came to New York City to appear in a series of Shakespearean plays on Broadway.

While he has performed a variety of roles on stage and screen, his greatest fame has come from the portrayal of Shakespearean characters.

The film production of "Macbeth" was directed by George Schaefer and produced by Phil C. Samuel, with Michael Hordern and Ian Bannen heading the supporting cast.



Maurice Evans . . . slated for Macbeth production.

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## Essay On Peace Could Bring Prizes

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Twenty thousand Lions Clubs throughout the free world are sponsoring a world-wide essay contest for the world's youth on the subject of peace.

The contest offers a total of \$50,000 in awards, including the \$25,000 first prize, and eight semi-final world regional awards of \$1,000. Local, district, and multiple district awards will also be made.



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# Campus☆☆☆☆ Closeup



by Dona Gregory  
Society Editor

From all indications, the world must surely be coming to an end! Girls skirts are getting shorter, fellow's pants are getting tighter, and the majority of the adult population may soon commit suicide due to frustration by it all!

## SCARY MIRRORS!

Just think? If it hadn't been for that scary little mirror in the Wilkinson Center it might have all been avoided. Most mirrors are scary, but they're really terrifying at 7 a.m. after you've been up all night studying for mid-terms. The bugs under your eyes seem to bounce back at you, and all the crows on your head are doing their best! It's only due to Lady Luck that you happen to be wearing anything at all!

There are other indications that might possibly suggest the end is in sight. Remember chivalry? Well, it may not be completely gone, but it is on it's death bed. Men complain that women are not ladylike anymore. On the flip side of that coin there's a record that sounds like this: How will women ever learn to be ladies if they're never treated as such?

## SURPRISE?

The other day a young lady had a stunned look on her face as some gentleman let the door swing in the book store. It would be quite a surprising experience to have your nose smashed, especially when you expected to have the door held open for you, and you had your very nicest "Thank You" mentally rehearsed.

What a shame for the real gentleman, the one who will wait patiently for some pokey girl to

saunter through a doorway and not even give him a smile, much less a "thank you."

## MINORITY RULES

Unfortunately, the minority seems to rule in many situations. Fortunately, the world will probably never come to an end because of them.

The Golden Rule may be old, but certainly not outdated. If your skirt is too high or your pants are too tight, don't wait for someone to hold a mirror in front of you. You may be the cause of someone losing their faith in humanity!

## HISTORY DEPT. MEMBERS ATTEND WAH CONVENTION

Four members of the History Department—Dr. Lefroy R. Halen, Jr., James B. Allen, Dr. Ted J. Warner, and Dr. Ted G. Alexander—attended the annual convention of the Western History Association in El Paso, Texas, October 13, 14, and 15.

At the meeting Dr. Halen was a commentator in a session on the "Pony Express and the Overland Mail" and Dr. Alexander was a commentator in a session on "Irrigation Technology."

Dr. Warner, who is in charge of the session on the "Spanish Borderlands" for next year's convention, helped in the planning of the next annual meeting.

The Mormon History Association held a joint session, and Dr. Allen, who is an officer of the MHA, began to lay plans for the next MHA meeting.

## Dr. Mitchell Directs...

# Childrens' Theater Scheduled

"Abe Lincoln—New Salem Days" will be the first of two plays to be presented this season in the Youth Theater at Brigham Young University.

The play will be presented Nov. 14 through 18 with performances scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## RESERVE SECTIONS

Most of the daytime performances are reserved by school groups, but seats are still available for those wishing to reserve sections for groups of children. The only evening performance will be Thursday (Nov. 17) at 7:30 p.m. and this will be a "family night" and no seats will be reserved.

Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, a well-known writer and director of children's plays and a member of the BYU dramatic arts faculty, will direct the play. His student assistant is Marie Johnson.

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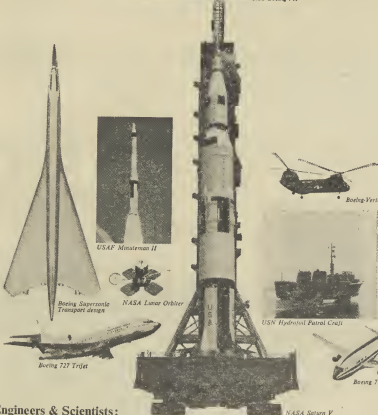
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## Eight Y Faculty Members Are Seeking Public Office

BYU will have an acute ear tuned in for Utah's general elections, Tuesday. Mainly because eight candidates of the BYU faculty are on the ballot—more than ever before.

"BYU faculty tradition ally haven't been extremely active in public elections," said Dr. Howard C. Nielsen, of the Statistics Dept. "This year, however, it is very

unusual to see so many on the ballot."

Topping the BYU office-seekers is Dr. J. Keith Melville (D), of the Political Science Dept., a candidate for United States Representative from Dist. 1.

Dr. Richard Call (R), a part-time faculty member of the Biology Dept., is vying for the State Senate from Dist. 16.

### STATE SEATS

Three faculty members are battling for State Representative seats.

Dr. Dean C. Christensen (R), of Graduate Education, is a District 12 candidate. Clyde E. Weeks (D), of University Development, is an aspirant from Dist. 41. And Dr. Howard C. Nielsen (R), of the Statistics Dept., is running on the Dist. 40 ballot.

Locked in the contest for State Board of Education is Dr. A. Reed Morrill of Graduate Education.

From the Accounting Dept., Dr. Boyce B. Orton, is a candidate for Ward no. 3 for the Provo School Board.

Charles B. Carter (R), a Transfer Evaluation clerk, is an aspirant for County Recorder.

This is not the first time for BYU faculty members to become involved on the political scene. Dr. John T. Bernhard (R), former Dean of Social Sciences, has just wrapped up four years as a State Senator.

Serving two years (1962-64) as a State Representative was Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, now of the Zoology Dept. And a former Provo City Councilman is Dr. Ariel Ballif, presently the foreign students' adviser on campus.

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After Homecoming Concert ...

## Kingston Trio Interviewed

by Eric Jaehne

Universe Staff Writer

The Kingston Trio was relaxing in the north handball court of the Smith Fieldhouse while being simultaneously interviewed, photographed, and congratulated after their Friday concert.

During the course of this interview, the Serendipity Singers came in one by one to meet the Trio, and a radio interviewer from Salt Lake City taped a brief conversation. Sandwiched in between interruptions, the following questions were put to the Trio, minus Bob Shane, who was signing autographs.

Universe: "Do you feel that Folk Music is fading?"

Nick Reynolds: "It's not so much that it's fading as it's taking on a new form. A lot of groups, especially in Southern California, like the Byrds, and the 'Lovin' Spoonful', have just plugged in their guitars and gone 'Folk-Rock'."

Universe: "Will the Trio change its style to meet the new trend?"

John Stewart: "No! We haven't changed a bit, and we won't change."

Universe: "How would you describe your style?"

Nick Reynolds: "Well, we just copied from 'The Weavers' ... Actually it is just traditional music and material we have written ourselves."

John Stewart: "We're original. We adapt songs to our style."

Universe: "Does the Trio have an official policy, as far as religion or politics are concerned?"

Nick Reynolds: "We all have strong personal religious and political feelings, but not as a group. We feel that no one should inflict his views on anyone else."

Universe: "Why doesn't the trio take a stronger stand on some of the big issues of the day, such as Civil Rights?"

Nick Reynolds: "We don't be-

lieve that the group should be as a vehicle to convey our views."

Universe: "Then you don't believe in being 'crusaders'?"

Nick Reynolds: "No, that's the point. John (Stewart) was Selma last year. But that was his own. We all have strong personal views, but we don't want group to become a vehicle for them. We're primarily entertainers."

Universe: "What would you say is the primary reason that you are in the trio?"

Nick Reynolds: "We love to sing. And there is the money, too."

Universe: "But don't you think that you could do a great good if you went the 'Protest Route'?"

Nick Reynolds: "No. I don't have to be subtle. I think that the 'Where Have All The Flowers Gone' are effective."

## Y Calendars Are On Sale In Bookstore

A ten, beige and chocolate-colored design is found shading every cover of the new BYU activities calendars just released.

Co-sponsored by the BYU Bookstore and ASBYU Social office, the eight and one-half by eleven inch calendars, filled with all dates of major campus events, are now on sale in the bookstore.

### 25 cents

Ten thousand copies have been published and are being sold for 25 cents. However, the production cost of the calendars exceeds the bookstore price. Consequently, the bookstore is taking a loss on the sale, according to the ASBYU Social office.

Along with posing major campus events, the calendar lists Forum, Devotional and Lyceum schedules, J. R. Clark Library and Wilkinson Center hours, as well as provide space for students to enter their own memorandums.

### SCHEDULING CALENDAR

The calendar, which runs from September 1966 through August 1967, "can serve as a scheduling calendar for students, officers of organizations and Church officials," stated the chairman of the calendar committee.

The calendars have also been punched to fit a looseleaf notebook or hang on the wall.

According to the ASBYU Social office, the calendar was not published last year, but "recognizing a need to assist students and faculty, the calendar was drawn up."

The cover pattern which resembles the old Mayan calendar of Mexico, was designed by Dick Brown of the Graphic Arts Dept.

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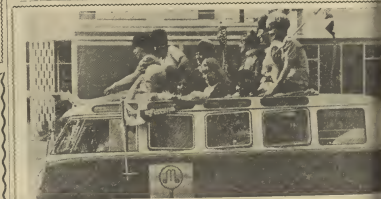
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## MODERN DANCE

Dancers' Showcase" will present films today at 8 p.m. in 183 Richards P.E. Bldg. Miss Graham's dancers demonstrate body movement and composition especially for those interested in the kinesthetic learning body.

Limón's "Language of the Time" to series produced by the Education Television, and clarifies how the body can be transformed into a composition. All students are invited.

## MICRO-EDUCATION

Special meeting concerning micro-education will be held by the Student Edu-

cation Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 167 McKay Bldg. This meeting is being held in conjunction with American Education Week (Nov. 7 to 11). SEA is a professional organization composed of students who want to be teachers.

## CHECKLESS BANKING

Business majors and all interested students are invited to a lecture on "checkless banking" to be held in room 48 JKD today at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Richard C. Stratford, former mission president and sponsor of the Stratford Seminars in the college of business.

## DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY

Zoology and Entomology Department staff members, Dr. A. Lester Allen and Dr. H. D. Mecham, accompanied by two graduate students, attended the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference on Developmental Biology at Winter Park, Colorado, October 14-16.

Dr. Mecham presented a paper entitled "Hemoglobin Changes in Metamorphosing Salamanders."

Students are invited to submit stories in the fourth annual Vera Mayhew Short Story Award Contest. Contest winners will divide \$500 in prizes.

According to Dean Bruce B. Clark of the College of Humanities, the contest is made possible through the donations of Wayne E. Mayhew, business executive from Berkeley, California.

## PRIZES GIVEN

Rules for the contest are: All stories must be submitted between January 1 and February 1, 1967. Manuscripts should be

submitted to Dr. Bruce B. Clark, Professor of English, 301 McKay. A student may enter only one story in the contest.

All award-winning stories will be published in the "Wye" Magazine.

First-place story receives \$250, second-place, \$125, third-place, \$75, and fourth-place, \$50. The contest is open to all BYU undergraduate students registered for 10 credit hours and graduate

students registered for 8 credit hours or 6 if he is a teaching assistant.

Stories may be on any subject and in any style within the scope of the short story form and the limits of good taste.

All stories must be the student's original work and must not have previously been printed in any publication.

Stories should be at least 2,000 and not more than 8,000 words.

## Teachers To Meeting

Stephen J. Hawkes and Reed M. Izatt recently attended the national meeting of the American Chemical Society held in New York City. Brother Hawkes read a paper entitled "Statistical Analysis of Variation in Complex Mixtures" in the Division of Analytical Chemistry.

Brother Izatt attended as a member of the Committee of Local Section Activities. He received the additional appointment as chairman of the Subcommittee on Chemical Education.

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Phil Odle, Casey Boyett and Kent Oborn pooled their pass-catching talents against Texas Western as they caught a total of 28 passes. Odle, left, wraps

around one of 14 catches while Boyett, center, runs into interference while going for the ball. Oborn makes an airborne catch here.

## Brilliant BYU Attack Buries TWC Miners

(Continued from Page 1)

and national marks were set in the high-scoring passing duel between Carter and Texas Western's Billy Stevens, who last year led the nation in total offense as a sophomore.

The 6' 1", 185-lb. Carter completed 29 of 47 passes—an amazing 62% completion percentage—for 513 yards. The senior co-captain also hugged the ball himself for 86 yards.

It was by far the greatest day in a brilliant career for Carter, who did everything well in leading the fired-up Cougars to the highest point total ever run up by a BYU team against a major college team.

### IMPRESSIVE WIN

What makes the Cougar performance even more impressive is the fact that Coach Bobby DeBo's squad was listed as the number two team in the country in goal defense before Saturday's game.

The dazzling BYU attack would

have caused most any defensive effort to cave in a little.

The Miners had held opponents to 155.8 yards per game in six previous contests, and had allowed but 34 yards per outing on the ground.

### OGDEN CARRIES

Y fullback John Ogden gained 54 yards through the rugged Texas Western line as he and Carter registered 171 total rushing yards. Phil Odle and Casey Boyett were sensational as pass receivers for the Blue and White crew.

Running out of Coach Tom Hadspeith's newest innovation—a double flanker setup—the Cougar pass catchers kept the Texas Western defenders misled all afternoon.

### ODLE SETS RECORD

Odle, who set a WAC career scoring record in his first season last year, grabbed 14 of Carter's aerials for 242 yards—both stadium and school records. Boyett made several outstanding catches and ended up with 3 receptions for 121 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Wingback Kent Oborn pulled in five tosses for 107 yards and a TD.

### ANDRUS SCORES

Lou Andrus, Puma offensive tackle who was an end last season, caught a touchdown pass on a tackle-eligible play in the fourth quarter.

Coach Hadspeith hardly had room on his face for the grin he displayed following the game.

"It's the greatest satisfaction I've ever had in athletics," he boomed. "Our boys went out ready to play, and they sure did."

### TEAM VICTORY

The personable Y mentor had nothing but praise for the way his gridirers performed. "It was a team victory and as far as we're concerned, every one who played was a star."

The offensive and defensive lines came through with their usual outstanding job. Carter was provided with superb protection by the forward wall, and the downfield blocking throughout the contest was noteworthy.

Defensive halfback Bobby Roberts made three key interceptions

—one of which he ran back for a touchdown—and teamed with Lavery and Terry Calson to things difficult for Stevens on 46 pass plays.

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By Evelyn Teal

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## Bike Race Set For Saturday

The annual BYU-Utah 57-mile bicycle race will be held Saturday. The event is co-sponsored by the Daily Universe and the Utah Daily Chronicle.

Last year the BYU cyclists won for the first time in the four-year history of the race. This year's competition is set to start at the Wilkinson Center parking lot at 8 a.m. and finish at the University of Utah campus.

The race is open to any interested cyclist and entry blanks for the race are available at the Daily Universe reception desk, 525 ELWC.

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# Sports

## Tom Hudspeeth "Tricks" Spark Cougar Scoring Attack

During the first 30-minutes of playing time in the BYU-Western score-a-thon, the Cougars scored more points than the entire team in the six games of the 1922 season. Digging into the record book shows that the point Saturday was more than the Cougars were able to in four seasons of play, 1922-1926, with the exception of 1925. And the 53 points racked up are just one short combined point total in the '22 and '24 seasons.

### OFFENSIVE BLOCKING

Quarterback Virgil Carter connected for 599 yards passing against the Miners. And a large part of that was due to the protection afforded him by the offensive

line, as one observer put it, had time "to read a book" while the receivers were covered, the offense allowed them to re-trace their patterns, resulting in a large share of those 599 yards.

Tom Hudspeeth, Grant Wilson, Paul Ehrman, Mel Olsen, and Max Newberry and Dennis Palmer all were instrumental in Carter's success. And so were split end Phil Ogden who blocked viciously when he wasn't hauling in a pass, and offensive backs John Ogden, Kent Oborn and Boyette, when they weren't busy catching the ball.

### MORE TRICKS

Tom Hudspeeth let a little more air out of his bulbous offensive tricks Saturday. One of the more effective plays came about when Carter came over and lined his right leg and tight end Palmer came around the backfield. That maneuver befuddled the TWC defense and allowed receivers Odle and Boyette to get clear of the line.

Another wily offensive move resulted with Odle and Ogden wide and Ogden and Oborn set deep behind them on a count, Ogden and Oborn would set apart wide and only one of the two cross-bucked in the line for a yard.

Against Western, with Quarterback Billy Stevens directing the attack, totaled 413 yards offense—normally enough for a victory margin. However, the Miners were all too good on pass defense and more often found BYU's defense secondary in front of their receivers.

Defensive backs Bobby Roberts, Ben Laverty, Terrell Bob Bean and Curg Belcher all turned in exceptional performances.

## Air Frosh Trip Kittens, 17-13

by John Appar  
Universe SportsWriter

The Air Force Academy freshman football team scored 17 points in the first quarter and held on for the rest of the game for a 17-13 victory over the BYU frosh Friday afternoon in Cougar Stadium.

Falcon quarterback Gary Baxter connected for two touchdown passes to halfback Jim Kolesa before four minutes had elapsed. Dennis Leutheusser kicked the extra points and later in the quarter he scored with a 33-yard field goal.

### 70-YARD PASS

Kitten quarterback Don Griffin quickly got his team back in the game with a 70-yard scoring pass to split end John Peterson, on the first play from scrimmage. Larry Thompson kicked the extra point

and the score was 14-7 in favor of the Academy.

The Cougars, behind Griffin's running and passing, moved the ball well but were unable to score again in the first half. Each time they would have a good drive in the making, an intercepted pass would halt the BYU scoring machine.

The Falcon air defense poked off two passes from each of the Cougar quarterbacks, Griffin and Terry Sanford.

### KITTEN INTERCEPTION

A pass interception by BYU's outstanding linebacker Tim Roberts, in the third quarter, set up the second Kitten score.

Griffin alternated between passing to Peterson and the running of fullback Larry Stascliff to move

the ball to the one-foot line where the Arkansas signalcaller carried in for the score. The attempted two point conversion was unsuccessful.

### UNABLE TO SCORE

The Kittens kept the ball in Falcon territory for most of third quarter but were unable to get another score.

John Patterson led all receivers with 9 catches for 206 yards and one touchdown.

Don Griffin looked exceptional at quarterback by passing for 231 yards and rushing for 55 more giving him a total offense of 286 yards.

### STATISTICALLY BETTER

In the team statistics, the Kittens had an over-whelming advantage with 383 yards total offense to the Academy's 222 yards offense.

Coach Wayne Startin's squad will close out the season with a return match against the University of Utah frosh next Friday. The Kittens won the first meeting of these two clubs by a 14-0 score.

## Intermountain AAU...

### Harriers In Decisive Win

by Spence Milne  
Universe SportsWriter

The BYU harriers were busy over the weekend, and produced a convincing 4-1 triumph as did their gridiron counterparts.

In Salt Lake for the Intermountain AAU Cross Country Championships, the "Cougar Track Club" made up of the combined forces of Freshman and Varsity teams took eight of the first ten places.

The races were held over a perfectly flat grass course in Salt Lake's Liberty Park. Earlier races had covered the 1 1/2-mile circuit around the park's perimeter. But the open division called for two laps, to make a total of 3 1/2-miles.

### LOCAL COMPETITION ABSENT

Most of the area competition was notably absent from the race. Permission to use the University of Utah's 5-mile Ft. Douglas course had been denied, due to a triangular meet between Utah, Idaho State, and Utah State.

This left a gaping hole in the AAU open division ranks. The only organizations competing were the BYU Cougar Track Club, Weber State, Ricks College, and the Intermountain Indian School.

Indicating the Cougars' dominance of the race were the team

scores. The Cougar Track Club had 19 points, with Ricks next at 76. Weber State only had 2 men in the top 20, and the Indian School only had one.

### RICHARDS WINNER

Bob Richards was the individual winner, timed at 15:43. Others in the top ten by their times were: Tim Danielson, (2nd) 16:06, Dan Clark (4th), 16:16, Ron Sjoren (5th), 16:18, Bill Delaney (7th), 16:37, Dick Krenzer (8th), 16:38, Gene Cummings (9th), 16:44, and Gene Carson (10th), 16:52.

Coach Sherald James was very pleased with the overall effort of everyone. He expressed a very strong disappointment at the absence of competition, notably that of the University of Utah.

### IMPROVEMENT NOTED

He noted a great improvement of everyone on the team, and hoped that this would continue; particularly through the Conference meet next weekend in Tempe. He also noted the strength of future Cougar cross country teams, as freshmen Danielson, Clark, and Sjoren in particular are being held out of varsity competition. They were the second, third, and fourth men to finish for BYU.

## Junior Scores Fantastic 14-1 Prog Record

Fantastic! That's the only word to describe the predictions of Darrell Whitman, a junior from Southern California. In a weekend that games that could have gone either way, Whitman scored an unbelievable 14-1 record—the best record in memory.

For the permanent board, Sports Editor Gary Wood led the way with 12 right selections and 3 in correct ones. AP Writer Dave Fitzpatrick and the IBM 7040 each posted 11-1 records, while Gary Dayton and Dennis Read had identical 10-3 scores.

The big upset pollwise was the Georgia-Florida clash in which the visiting Bulldogs trimmed Steve Spurrier and his gang 27-10. In another surprise outcome, Washington's Huskies stopped third-ranked UCLA 16-3.

## Y Ruggers Best SLC In Opener

BYU's rugby team opened its season successfully with a resounding 21-0 win over a less experienced Salt Lake City club Saturday on the BYU football practice field.

Although the Salt Lake City club controlled the lineouts with two forwards 6'7 or taller, the Cougar team showed more speed with its backs and rougher, determined scrum play in the forwards.

BYU scored five tries (the same as a touchdown in American football) and three of the two-point conversions were good; Frank Baker kicked two and Winston Sam Fong added the final conversion.

The Salt Lake City was captained by Floyd Ormsby, former rugby player in New Zealand and former BYU basketball player Bob Ingalls was one of the two "sky-scraper" forwards on the visiting team.



Applying a bone-crunching rugby tackle to a Salt Lake club player is this unidentified BYU pugger while teammates Winston Sam Fong and Jim Lindsey, (left to right) move toward the loose ball. Action came in Saturday's BYU 21-0 victory over Salt Lake City in the season's first rugby tussle.



Bob Bean (20) and Bob Ashdown (43) converge on Worn's Chuck Hughes (13) to break up this Billy [?]. The BYU defensive backs kept Hughes blanketed all day and prevented him from scoring.



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Marjaret Hansen	486	4286	326	3969
C. Russell Reynolds	305	2743	209	1138
Marilyn Reynolds	310	5118	211	2300
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